## **BEGIN ANOTHER** TRAINING SIEGE

Collins and Baker Arrived at Noon-Others Will Follow Later - Macks and Phillies Idle Today.

Following a highly successful but not a close and exciting campaign against the American League allies, Connte Mack's six-time champions, are on the verge of their second training season of the year. At noon today Eddie Collins and Frank Baker arrived. Other members of the squad who will be coming into Philadelphia within the next 24 hours are Bender, Plank, Dayls, Schang, Barry Oldring, and possibly Strunk and Mc

days' rest while the Athletics are playing out their schedule in Washington. Baker is going to take a day or so off for the purpose of visiting his farm at Trappe, Md., where he will keep the edge on his batting eye by using the shotgun. Eddie Collins will engage chiefly in rest at his home in Lansdowne, with a little literary work thrown in. He is going to write a few advance stories for the Even-ING LEDGER with reference to the world's

The other members of the club who will be in Philadelphia will divide their time between complete rest and light work at Shibe Park, with the exception of Plank, who is booked to visit his friends and relatives in Gettysburg, Pa. "Chief" Bender, who, with Piank, will do the bulk of the Athletics defense work in the series, will

play golf.

Mack himself will probably be in Washington temorrow. He will, as usual, leave all of the business details of the series to John Shibe and his corps of assistants, while he devotes his entire time to planning for the series' battles.

There are several youngsters on Connie's string who will be worked against the Nationals in Washington and these the Nationals in Washington, and these will be given a careful review.

while the others will come through to this city. No game is on the schedule, hence the Mackmen took their time and bearded a comparatively late train out

Charles Dooin's Phillies are likewise fdle. The game on the schedule today

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Club officials of the Phillies are reti-



YOU'RE RIGHT GRANDMA, TIME WORKS SOME WONDERFUL CHANGES!!



KID WILLIAMS IS STILL PACKING AROUND THAT BANTAMWEIGHT CROWN!







THE PHIL'S PARK.

for the position. Until the board has acted on this important matter Charley Dooin will remain silent on his plans for the future. If the gossip in baseball circles is true, there Today the main body of the Athletics is advancing Eastward. Those players who are sentenced to the Washington series will switch off at Harrisburg. uncertainty in the workings of the office of a baseball club as there is on the

John Coombs pitched yesterday in the American League for the first time since the first two games at Boston in 1913, April 10 and 11. Several times this season idle. The game on the schedule today was played last Saturday and was one of the brace captured by the locals from Cincinnati. Tomorrow the Phillies will general belief among physicians who have had Coombs under their care for the last 'olby John, the "ex-Iron Man," has been was played ... of the brace captured by the locals from Cincinnati. Tomorrow the Phillies will begin their final home series of the year, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers at Broad year and a half that he will never be able to regain his pitching form.

trouble is that he has some lurking fear that he may strain his back, which was cent on the subject of Hans Lobert's that he may strain his back, which was appointment to the managership of the Phillies to succeed Charles Dooin. It is said that when the board of directors

## Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges CENTRAL HIGH

Pennsylvania's Eleven Is to

Be Put Through Some

Pennsylvania system requires that the ends shall be heavy men to play against the opposing tackle. This requirement is what makes Murdock's effort to win a position here so difficult. Murdock is willing enough and a born fighter, but throw-Pennsylvania's Eleven Is to Strenuous Workouts This ing his 150 pounds against a 190-pound tackle doesn't worry the opposing tackle Week.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Princeton and Yale have burned their bridges behind them in their determinafootball. Both Coach Pendleton, of Princeton, and Coach Hinkey, of Yale, declare that they have abandoned the conservative game and intend to stand or fall by the open same. This is indeed welcome news, because it can't be denied that in the past the games between these two teams have been frequently about as dull as most Army. Navy games, with the two teams afraid

my six long years in bush to football their predecessors have only make the big league ears take on an scratched the surface. There's a lot of truth in this. For one thing, they have been too much afraid of losing possession of the ball to try much else but close formation plays, varied by an occasional forward pass, though most of

> There is no longer any doubt that "Ted" Merrill has the inside track for the quar-terback position on the Pennsylvania eleven. In vesterday afternoon's practice he played this position most of the time, and his work was a continuation of what he did on Saturday against Gettysburg. Merrill is about the only member of the back field who possesses a change of pace and who can straight-arm tacklers. Like-wise, he catches punts with some cer-tainty. Merrill's running in the open field is very much like that of Miller, the for-mer Penn State quarterback. Adding a little confidence to Merrill is making

playing marked ability.

### vania would have a fleet-footed pair. The Yale University's Football Players Enjoyed First

Night on Elis Field. PRINCETON, Sept. 29.—A week of indi-vidual coaching for the Princeton football cand-dates was inaugurated yesterday. Some of the regulars, including Captain Ballin, Shenk and E. Trenkmann, has a day off, but the rest of the squad had a long individual preliminary drill. The varsity and scrub mixed it for half an hour and the first-string men won, 21 to 6.

Moonlight Practice Last

ITHACA, Sept. 29.—Head Coach Sharpe opened the football week at Cornell yesterday afternon by cutting the varsity squad to forty-seven men, adding six more players to the training table and giving the players an hour's blackboard talk in the new schoelkoof Memorial clubbouse instead of attempting any practice. The outcome of the Pitisiarchi game was more or less expected, the game being considered an unusually severe one for an opener.

at the Naval Academy put plenty of dash into its work yesterday afternoon, as the opening game against Georgetown is to take place on Saturday next. The midshipmen expect to begin the season with a victory, but do not hope for so decisive a triumph as

WEST POINT, N. Y. Sept. 29.—With the Army's opening game less than a week off the football coaches are hard at work. Some of the veterans have forgotten how to catch a punt and the fumbling so much in evidence of late was the serious theme. Wednesday will sound the death knell to daily parales for the cadets, and this will give the squad another hour's practice each day.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sent 29.—New formations were handed to the varsity Indian players last night by Coach Warner during Carlisle's experimentation with a much-changed packfield. The coaches desire to says the first team as much as possible and gave the whole squad only an extended rudimentary drill. The new plays are for use against Lehigh on Saturday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Owing to the Ford-ham Varsity's fine showing in holding George-town scoreless in a tie same at Washington on Saturilay, a day of rest was granted to the squad yesterday. Coach Wymard was greatly pleased with the result of the contest and the condition of the cleven. Schwab being the only player on the sick list.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 23.—Coach Daly dismissed most of the Williams regulars after an easy forty minutes signal drill yesterday afternoon. An injury to his knee, received in the R. P. I. game Saturday, prevented Driscoll from taking part in the work-out, and it is depatiful whether he will be able to play against Vermont this week.

# MEET DIRECTUM I

Rapids William Won. \$5000 Purse at Stake at Columbus Tomorrow.

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 29 .- Every preparation is being made for the William-Directum I match race for a \$5000 purse tomorrow, when all complimentary hadges will be yold. The indications are that the Butler pacer will again go to the post as favorite in spite of his defeat at Grand Rapids. Both pavers were on the track yesterday getting slow

at the Driving Park track, the total of nine heats trutted and paced averaging 1984, which lowered the afternoon average record made hist Tuesday; Etiawah, the world's champion 4-year-old truthing soit, owned by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and driven by Pop-tierrs, gained a few more world's rec-ords in his three-heat race for the \$500 Chamber of Commerce Stake. He trotted the fastest three-heat race ever perform-

ed by a stailion and also lowered the same mark for mares or gaidings.

The three winning heats were faster by 3½ seconds than the fastest made by a stailion that of Peter Voio at Kalamazoo this year; it was at the same rate for the three fastest heats by a golding and was 2 seconds faster than by the mare, Hamburg Belle, made at Hartford in 1908. His third heat in 2004; set a new world's record for a 4-year-old trotter, reducing his own mark of 2004, against time and 2005; in a race.

## **ELEVEN WEAK AT** WING POSITIONS

Loss of Young and Kerr Severely Felt by Coach Howell, Who Is Shaping Team for Opening Game.

Coach Howell, of the Central High School football team, is working his men hard in order to get them in shape for the first game of the season next Friday. The centre of the line and backfield are composed of veterans, and he is not giving as much of his time to these posttions as he is to the ends. Last year C. H. S. had the best pair of scholastic ends in Philadelphia in Young and Kerr, but neither man is now in school, and the material for the wing positions is

The most likely of the candidates are DeLong, Brenner and Goodell, and it is probable that the first two of these will make the regular berths, although the latter, who is from Villanova, is very fast and may make a place on the team.

### BY THE VOLLEYER

Tennis and hot weather make their exit hand-in-hand, but instead of going out together this year there has been a partingtennis is still here, but the weather is cold. A few club titles still remain to be decided and a number of tournaments are now in progress. With the temperature around the 55 and 60 degree mark tennis is hardly a pleasure.

The country club courts are still much in demand late afternoons. Still there is a decrease in the number of players taking part in the game. Students have turned their athletic prowess to other directions. Kenneth Kennetly, the Merion Cricket Club star, is now busy with University work. J. S. Disston, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, has stored his tents rais rackets away for the winter. He will engage in some at Pennsylvania, and finds no time for tennis. engage in socrer a

L. S. DeLone, who with Mrs. DeLone played in the recent mixed doubles event at the Merion Cricket Club, is in line for the singles champlonship of the Guerbrook Golf Club, Mr. Belone will meet E. J. Heine in the final round for the champlonship next Saturday afternoon. The doubles title still remains to be decided at Overbrook.

The plea for more inter-city tennis maches is a good one. The interest on the part of the Philiment Country Club racket wielders in their annual matches with Fallimers is commendable. The local organization, which includes such excellent players as Frank F. Wieder, Myron L. Harris, Eugene P. Wieder, Marc J. Katzenberg, Miss Edith H. Katzenberg, and Milton C. Stein, only revently defeated the Suburtan Country Club, Baltimore, in an inter-city test.

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH The grtp of the golf germ is almost inbreakable and a proof of this may be found in the size of the field that played in the Senior Tournament at Apawamia, Rye, New York, last week. Despite the heat and strong sun over two hundred golfers, all fifty-five years of age or over, turned out for the event and nearly all of them finished. Among more, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club; F. F. Hallowell, of the St. David's Golf Club; G. W. Statzell, of the Aronimink Country Ciub, J. P. Fahnestock, and Winthrop Sargent, of the Merion Cricket Club. Pheir not scores for the thirty-six holes were as follows: Passmore, 147: Hallowell, 172; Statesell, 154; Fahnestock, 182, and Sargent, 159.

Havre de Grace Entries

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First race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 50, furtongs—Beautree, 97, Royal Meteor, 100; Fulcada, 100; \*Lady Grant, 60; \*Aguila, 63; Keweesa, 100; Fyed Levy, 181; Jim Hassy, 103; Gigantoi, 100; Laura, 102; Dust Fan, 100; Inian, 100.
Second race, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, steepischiase handinap about two miles—astute, 142; Cleils Sister, 140; Wooltea, 130; Gregg, 135; Little Hugh, 140

Third race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—Milion Barber, 112; Corscian, 100; Sargeon, 100; Embrodiery, 100; Videl, 100; Harfequin, 107; Chantenge, 100 \*Mognont, 111; Anakin, 115; \*3, It Harre, 116; Easter Boy, 105; \*Hiker, 109; Frostor, 117; Chantenge, 100; Furlong, 110; Furlong,

## RECORD NUMBER OF OARSMEN REPORT TO COACH NICKALLS

University of Pennsylvania's Rowing Authority Much Pleased With the Turnout of 160 Men.

their intercollegiate career with the University of Pennsylvania in this year's freshman class. They are C. Cory, of the University High School, Chicago, and Albert Crane, of the Tacoma, Wash., High School. Cory is a low hurdler with a record of 24 2-5 seconds, which he made in the University of Michigan interscholastic meet at Ann Arbor on May 24, 1913. Crane is a high jumper, who was credited with doing 6 feet 2% inches in the Washington State Interscholastic meet at Tacoma on June 7, 1913.

Coach Vivian Nickalls has reason to feel elated over a first-day attendance of 160 candidates for his freshman and varsity crews. The size of the squad sounds very much like Cornell. It is certainly the biggest turnout that this institution ever had. Curlously enough, the equadjust equals that which reported for work at Cornell last week.

International Olympic Committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, from Havre, France, dated Sept. 4, and addressed to the late James E. Sullivan, who was Secretary of the American Olympic Committee, states on behalf of the International Olympic Committee that the question of a change in the location of the games of 1916 is not even to be discussed. He says in his letter: "The scat of the VI. Olympiad remains what it was, and, contrary to what the American papers say, I will not personally make any proposel in favor of a change. We never thought the Olympic games would stop wars, and I feel perfectly sure that when the present war is over the Olympic movement will begin again as strong and fruitful as ever."

and the Irish-American A. C. has fifty-two men entered for the different events.

next Saturday afternoon.

Cornell will hold its annual interscholastic cross country run on October 3i. The race will be over a four-mile course. Two prizes wil be awarded. The bronze Marathon trophy, the gift of the class of 1908, will be awarded to the in a silver shield. Bronze meduls, showing Jones making his mile record at Cambridge, will be awarded to each starter in the race. Permanent possession of the trophies will be awarded to the school or individual winning three

## ONCE MORE THAT HE IS A WONDER

Pekin, Ill., Manages to Stay Four Rounds at Olympia Last Night.

To the surprise of many experts who thought they saw in "Kid" Herman, of Pekin, Ill., a future champion, Kid Williams, of Baltimore, holder of the world's championship title, easily outboxed, outelugged and finally knocked out the little westerner in four rounds at the Olympia A. A., last night.

every seat in the house was filled, and there were hundreds standing. The boys were to have weighed in at 116 pounds, took the other corner.

had a shade on "Young" Wilson in six rounds, and "Kid" Goodman, of New York, substituting for "Young" Diggins, who had an injured hand, outfought "Jimmy" Murray, a tough New York low who has been doing good work in local rings lately. The semiwind-up was been tween "Eddie" O'Krefe, of this city, and "Dutch" Brandt, of New York. O'Krefe was all the way and the late. won all the way, aithough Brandt out-weighed him five pounds. O'Keele was far too clever for his opponent and won

"Sammy" Harris has an offer for Si-Williams to meet "Abe" Affell before "Tail McCarey's club in Los Angeles, and also a offer of three itshis in historicity, to have withers campaign, Harris plans to have Williams get a good long reaf during the minimer and then send him after the lob notchers in the featherweight class. Raris rights that by that time all the little fellows will be beaten.

### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Too bad the whiskers on his head ain't | run to weight. In nine-teen six he first | Apparently the coaches of both insti-Besides that name o' Lavender to kid the hotel register he's got some birth-place, too. It's Montezuma, Georgia, oys. On nattles alone Jim's one big noise. Let's see what he can do.

To start with, he can pitch good ball,

although he isn't very tail and deesn't

PLAYERS DROPPED FROM OLD PENN'S TRAINING TABLE

## Coach Brooke Will Compel Players to Reach Certain Standard of Excellence Before Reinstatement.

George Brooke, coach of the Red and Blue, announced today that if members of the Penn football squad had been dropped from the training table. Those who received notice that they need not appear at the table until their names were reposted were Linuin, Tighe, Vrees land, Butler, Borie, Meneter, Eckhard, Hopkins, Tucker, Mayberry and Wray. When the above list was posted, there was a big flurry among the students. who were greatly surprised that some of

these players should be drupped. Coach Brooke explained that after a conference with his assistants it was ! adjudged a wise move to drop all players, regardless of past performances who had not reached a certain standard of excellence. That this plan will strictly be adhered to is shown by the fact that Avery, one of the best punters on the equad and a star of last year, has not been out for practice long enough to "make the table."

Brooke believes that the brand of football played on Franklin Field with be greatly improved by putting the men off of the bread list until they are playing the kind of football required. Those members of the team who are still permitted to dise at the training table are Journeay, Bussell, Harris, Scotbach, Murdock, James, Merrill, Carter, Mathews, Pepper, Dorizas, Husbes, Norwald, Gotwald, Ballou, Rackefetler and Koona.

Before today's practice Captain Journear expressed the spinlen that in the future the work would be an a higher football plane than it has been in a long while He stated that, in his opinion, the play yesterday was the heat ever exhibited in practice on Franklin Field, despite the fact that the varsity was

defeated by the acrubs.

A capacity growd is expected to witnear the Penn-Navy game on October 17. This has lead the athletic directors to begin immediately the work of creeting temporary seats. Today a band of car-penters is busy putting up the seats against the gymnasium and on the east a side of the track. These scats will have a capacity of about 3600, thereby raising the present scating capacity from 20.500 to 23.000.

such that we could call him Red. He ought change his fuzz Red Lavenderupward prick. Then Lavender from green turned ripe and joined the Cubs. It seemed a pine he had the goods to stick. Warm weather pitchin's Jimmy's meat.

In summer he's a job to beat, he seems to have em all. He's even coin to cop a the forward passes have been used as a win most any time they stick him in last resort when everything else had 'cept early spring an' fall. Since Jimmy left the shortened trees he's had three managers to please-Chance, Evers an' O'Day. That sure looks like he's got the goods or he'd have been back in the woods now, on tanktown pay -By A. M.

A news story from State College says that Lamb, the hig tackle, is going to make one of the best goal kickers of the season for Bill Hollenback's squad Which, unfortunately for the linotype speciator, leads to the appended: State's team had a monstrous Lamb,

His strength was in his toe. This Lamb was sure to go.

They'll brins him down to Philly soon To battle George Brooke's crew, And if that loe gets busy, boys, Good night' old Hed and Blue!

Two weeks bence: "Butterles for to-day's same will be for the Athletics, Border and Schang: for Boston, James and Gowdy."

We notice that in West Philadelphia tenns is being played at night. Does this mean that the game is on the verge being cast into outer darkness?

It is possible for the Athletics to be heaten out by the Braves in the world's series, but there are some things con-cerning the Mackmen that never could Ira Thomas now running for Eddle Hugher Jennings lauds the Athletics.

save the South, Baker buys a bale cotton Hender loses his nerve with three on. Strank drips an easy fly Conne Mack gives out prolific inter-

The professional sorcer football players of Fintian I have refused to join the King's army. These follows must be the original "sluttons for punishment." Assunding to the experts, the open game

will be used throughout the country this year. This is what the opposition of the Blue Laws have been striving for ever since the reform wave began to roll.

You will have to blame this on Walter Trumbull, of the New York World: The Boston fan is funny, le's around collecting money, And while he's seeking places he can

He is boasting, hold and brash.
He'll get something for his cash.
And the Mackmen think they know just where he'll get it.

"Tommy" Meade, who gained considerable fam, before he grew ton heavy to continue his work in the saddle, is playing at the Walnut Street Theatro this week. Some of the local sportsmen may

Tomorrow the question of where the Army-Navy games is to be played will be settled. That Philadelphia will again be the some of this highly attractive contest is certain—that is, if it is played

PUGILISTIC NOTE. Morris and Flynn are at it ag'in.

a different player of him.

Assistant Coach "By" Dickson is seriously worried over the dearth of firstclass ends. The quality of the ends will
make or break a team. Speed is not the
only requisite, for if it were Pennsyl-

HOLDING OUT

Navy's Committee Insists

That Big Game Be Played

in Philadelphia, While

West Point Favors New

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Athletic

ommittees of West Point and Annapolis

are still deadlocked over the choice of a

city for this year's Army-Navy football

game, with the Army holding out for

New York and the Navy insisting on

A plan of settlement has been suggest-

ed by Secretary of War Garrison and

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who favor

an agreement to cover a period of ten

years, each academy to alternate in

selecting a field for the game, the only

restriction being that the city chosen

shall not be north of New York nor

south of Washington. The two secre-

taries are now awaiting a reply to their proposal from the athletic committees.

LEFTY TYLER BUYS FARM

the best pitchers on the Boston Braves' staff, has purchased a 400-acre dairy

farm in the suburbs of this city. The

purchase was made with the intention

of managing the place when his days of unefulness on the diamend were over. Tyler also expects to spend his winter months on the farm.

HOSTON, Sept. 29 -Lefty Tyler, one of

FOR THIS CITY

MIDDIES STILL

York.

Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20.—The Yale football team had its first practice by moonlight last night. The moon shone over the field before Coach Frank Hinkey shouted 'All in' lo members of the squad, Signal drill for the var-tity and scrimmage for the second and third teams marked the practice. Pumpelly at fullback and Duryea at half played a smashing game for the second team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept 29.—Although there was no scrimmaging for the Harvard varsity regulars and substitutes who played against Hates Saturday, there otherwise was no let up in the work. The linesmen were worked hard on breaking through, the tackies in particular, coming in for a lot of coaching from Crawford Biegden, '02, who played with Cutts on Dave Campbell's team.

REISNER, OF MUHLENBERG Reisner is making every effort to land the quarterback position on the eleven this year, and has been dis-

### BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 4; Phillies, 3.

Boston, 7; Chicago, 6.

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3.

New York, 5; Pitisburgh, 2 (1st game).

New York, 13; Pittsburgh, 6 (2d game, 6 innings, darkness). TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. TOMORROW'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. New York 80 05 752 Brooklyn 71 75 486 St. Louis. 77 69 528 Pitteb gh 03 82 435 Chleago., 75 72 510 Cincinnati 58 89 594

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Lauis, 7; Athletics, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 11; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 5; New York, TODAY'S GAMES. Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Other clubs not scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES. Athletics at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.

CLUB STANDING. W. I. P.C. W. I. P.C.

Athletics. 95 50 .656 Chicago. 68 80 459 Roston... 88 58 .602 St. Louis 91 76 459 Washing 77 70 .524 New York 67 80 450 Detroit... 77 71 520 Cleveland 49 100 .329 FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklya, 9; Chicago, 2.

Brooklya, 9; Chicago, 2.

Buffalo, 10; Baneas City, 10; (9 innings, called, darkness).

Bultimore, 5; St. Louis, 3 (1st game).

Bultimore, 4; St. Louis, 3 (2d game, 8 innings, called).

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Kansas Chy at Buffalo
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh. CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C.
Chicago... 82 83 508 Brooklyn 72 70 507
India Pils 80 84 556 Kan City 06 10 465
Baltimore 78 65 539 St. Louis 61 82 427
Buffalo... 73 66 525 Pittab'gh 57 81 418

## WILLIAM AGAIN TO IN PACING MATCH

work.

Sensational racing featured the first day of the Grand Circuit's second week at the Driving Park track, the total of

In Recent Event at Grand

the fustest three-heat race ever perform-

116. Easter Boy. 105. \*Hiker. 109: Proctor. 117.

Fourth race, purse \$5:00. all ages, handicapselling, I mile and 70 yards. Fenalty. 100: Bynilmah. 102. Executor. 108. Dartworth. 112. Elswah. 112.

Fifth race, purse \$6:00. for 3-year-olds and 40. selling. I mile and 10 yards. -thad Suford. 115. \*Aviatress. 97: \*Agaila. 81. Henry flutchinson. 102: Oretand. 103. \*Harry lauder. 100. \*Mild Sill. 97: The Busylody. 114: Hoyal Meteur. 105: \*Napier. 103. Harry Lauder. 100. \*Mild Sill. 97: The Busylody. 114: Hoyal Meteur. 105: \*Napier. 103. Besupere. 63: Rollingatone. 117: Duke of Shelby. 108: Chuckies. 114: Prince Ahmed. 109: Smiley. 93: Carroll Reid. 105: \*Manier. 100: Shelby. 108: Chuckies. 114: Prince Ahmed. 109: State race, purse. \$490. 2-year-olds, malden. selling. 5 furlungs. Bisc. 103: Harry King. 105: Moselics. 105: O' Hara. 105: Harry King. 105: Moselics. 105: O' Hara. 105: Bisbe. 100. The Lark. 107: Previlley. 100. Tameriane. 108. Seventh race. 3-year-olds and 0p. selling. purse \$490. 54: furlongs. Vetes. 100. Aviatress. 100: \*Elizabeth Harwood. 95. Rogger Gordon. 85: Silas Grump. 106: Monericus. 105: \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, trace, fast.

Two very promising track athletes stare

In a letter from the President of the

The fight for the club banner at the Metropolitan Senior Track and Field Championships, which will be held at Celtic Park, New York, October 3, will be between the New York Athletic Club and the Irish American A. C. Both have entered their strongest teams and the fight this year promises to be nearly as close as it was last, when the Irish American A. C. won by three points, The New York A. C. has sixty men

F. W. Rubien, Chairman of the Senior Metropolitan Track and Field Champion ship Committee, has received the entry of R. B. Gifford, McCaddin Lyceum, for the one-mile walk, to be held at the senior championship at Celtic Park, L. L.

# WILLIAMS PROVES

Rugged "Kid" Herman, of

The bout brought out a record crowd and long before the first bout was put on

but the champion was a quarter of a pound overweight. Herman entered the ring first, and took the corner which Williams has always occupied in all his contests before the Olympia Club. Wills iams wanted Herman to give him his favorite corner, but Herman was obdurate and after a ten-minute wrangle Williams The preliminaries were all good. In the first one "Eddie" Rivers won a hot seesion from "Jack" Campbell; Charlie Reaf

Old timers who have seen the work a Preston Brown the colored featherweight have remarked the resemblance of Brown is the former featherweight changed action Proon. Brown has all the moves out in the of the old changion, but lacks the hittle provess of the former king of the feather weights.